

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JUNE 30, 1954

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Important School Meeting Next Friday Evening

A meeting of 13 ratepayers and citizens of Gleichen will be held on Friday evening in the Gleichen school auditorium.

The object of this meeting is to discuss the possibility of obtaining a high school for Gleichen.

This meeting is being promoted by citizens of the town and if you are interested in school affairs make it a point to attend. Don't forget the date, Friday evening, July 2nd.

Traffic Safety Program Starts

Provincial and civic leaders have endorsed the traffic safety program which began this week under the slogan: "Make Courtesy Your Code of the Road."

H. B. Macdonald, president of the Alberta Safety Council reports that 46 groups in cities, towns, villages and municipal districts actively campaigning for improved motor manners. In this group are Gleichen and Cluny. Mr. Macdonald credited Premier Manning's Highway Conference with giving the safety movement a tremendous lift. He said that the desire of the public was to reduce traffic accidents in now backed by action. "Public opinion" he said, "is turning against those drivers who disregard the rights of others" and cited the seven points of the courtesy code as a basic guide to defensive driving.

The local committee has received material and has planned the campaign to start at once.

Mr. Manning said at the Safety Conference, "I would personally commend to each and every driver of a motor vehicle in Alberta the Action Program for Traffic Safety launched this week by the Alberta Safety Council throughout our province.

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that if drivers would observe the rules of the road and actively practice common courtesy toward others, the death and injuries suffered annually on our highways could be reduced substantially. Laws and traffic regulations have their place but it has been proven that these, in themselves are not sufficient. There must be a general improvement in the driving manners of motorists and this is within the power of each individual driver."

"This summer's campaign of the Alberta Safety Council will carry the slogan: "Make courtesy your code of the road." I hope every operator of a motor vehicle in Alberta will subscribe personally to that slogan and play a part in making our summer season of 1954 the milestone marking the start of a sharp decline in the number of accidents on our highways."

I would also draw to the attention of pedestrians that there is a definite place for them also in the safety pledge: 'I promise to do my best to drive and walk safely.'

"I appeal to every Albertan to fully support in every way the safety campaign."

When we first heard the word welfare applied to those government activities that aim at helping our less fortunate fellow beings in their struggle for a living, we thought it a very happy choice of words, for it described the thing that was being attempted in language that no one could misunderstand. But it appears that in this case clarity of meaning is not what is most wanted. People would prefer a word whose meaning is more obscure. Canadians have not yet reached the stage at which they no longer feel humiliation in having to accept help in providing the things that every man is supposed to provide for himself; and don't like a word that draws attention to such a condition. But it is hard to see how changing the word can improve matters."

Gleichen Men Attend Opening Parts Plant

W. A. Schmidt, of Gleichen Sales and Service, attended the opening of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Ltd., new parts plant and regional offices at Red Deer, Friday. He was accompanied by R. S. McQueen.

Optimism concerning the future of the Canadian west was the keynote of addresses delivered by senior officials of the Corporation.

Heading the group, E. C. Row of Windsor, president and general manager of Chrysler of Canada told audiences of leading citizens and press and radio representatives that "this building means Chrysler of Canada is determined to grow with Canada; that we are casting our lot with you and are becoming partners, in a very real sense, in the great business of developing the economic potential of the west."

Referring to the economic survey of Canada initiated by the company, Mr. Row asserted that the huge expansion now being undertaken by Chrysler of Canada was amply justified by the forecast for the next 20 years. The added production facilities which the expansion program will provide commencing early in 1955 has made it necessary for the company to step up the tempo of its operations. The Red Deer plant is the third such establishment to be built by the company or brought into operation within the past year.

Explaining in detail the function of the new plant, H. J. Moore, general parts and service manager pointed out that automobile dealers seldom carry more than five or six thousand items in stock and that to ensure availability of all parts needed for immediate delivery to a dealer, the Red Deer plant will stock upwards of 20,000 different items.

Introducing Mr. Row, J. H. Hickiey, staff executive to the president, referred to the company's confidence in Alberta's future growth and prosperity. "You may think this building looks big for a parts plant," he said. "Well, it is big; bigger than we require at this moment. But Chrysler of Canada's management has great confidence in Alberta's future growth. You can see that we have plenty of land around this building and we are prepared to expand, if and when it becomes necessary."

During the two day opening ceremonies the guests were taken on conducted tours of the plants and afterwards enjoyed dinner and refreshments at the Red Deer armories as guests of the corporation.

Gleichen Wins Ball Game

The local Gunners met Ogden in a twin bill on Sunday afternoon. The first game at 2 p.m. with the second at 5:30. The outcome of the first game proved a happy one for the home towners as they outplayed the smart Ogden team 1-3. Much of the credit must go to Doug Wilson and Ed Plante who pitched flawless ball. Wilson won the first five innings with Plante taking over for the last four.

"Dusty" came through in professional style in the top of the ninth inning leading Gleichen to their 4-3 win. Plante struck out a heavy hitter with men an second and third for the third out in the ninth inning.

There were very few errors by either team which made a good game for the many fans who so faithfully attended. The boys appreciate the support they have received during the year even though they have encountered a losing streak.

The second game on the afternoon bill showed a reverse on the score sheet as Ogden came through with a 16-10 win over the Gunners. Ogden took a six run lead in the first inning but Gleichen fought back gallantly to the final out. O. Kufelt, Larry Plante and Steve Fluter pitched for the losers while Dick McGhee went the entire route for the winners.

Gleichen players were: Jim Brown, Larry Plante, Steve Fluter, Ed. Plante, Doug Wilson, Otto Kufelt, Dick Haskayne, Victor Luciak, Bob Wilson, Harvey Sauve.

Gardening

Do you want to increase your yield of vegetables this year? Then learn to recognize and control garden insects and diseases which take a staggering bite out of the national food basket each year. Here is a list of the most common varieties as described by entomologists.

Aphids: small, soft-bodied pear-shaped insects commonly found on all vegetation. They exist by sucking the plant juices causing foliage to wilt and stunt growth.

They can be red, green, brown, black or gray in color. Control: spray with solution of one tablespoon 40 percent nicotine sulfate in one gallon of soapy water or dust with derris dust.

Cabbage worm: soft bodied chewing insects about an inch long and bright green in color. They do extensive damage to all vegetables of the cabbage family including cauliflower, broccoli, kale, Brussels sprouts, turnips and radishes. Control: spray with solution



WEEKLY NEWSMEN TO MEET

Canada's weekly newspapermen will be helping the Royal York Hotel in Toronto celebrate its

25th anniversary when the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association holds its annual meeting there August 23-24-25. The hotel is shown on the left, above, while cake.

of four tablespoons 50 percent wettable methoxychlor in one gallon of water; or dust with derris dust.

Cucumber beetles: Yellow with three black stripes along back or greenish yellow with 12 black spots. They can do much damage to cucurbits and legumes by chewing leaves and rind of fruit. They also transmit bacterial wilt and cucumber mosaic. Control—as for cabbage worm.

Cutworm: the variegated cutworm is the most common cause of damage to tomatoes, cabbage and newly sprouted corn. It works mostly by night, cutting off young plants near the ground level. It is usually found coiled near the newly cut plants. Control—broadcast the following bait evenly during the warm evening: mix five tablespoons of 50 percent methoxychlor with one pound of bran, slowly add one and a half cups of water and half a cup of molasses. Stir until bait begins to crumble.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Morrison left Monday for Deep River, Ont., to visit with their two sons, wives and grandchildren. From there they will go on to Kinnear's Mills, Megantic County, Quebec, where they will attend the Old Church "Twelfth" in Inverness. During Mr. Morrison's absence Mr. J. Low will conduct United Church services 12 noon on the following dates: July 4, 11, 25, and Aug. 1. There will be no service on July 18th.

To make a long Tale short...



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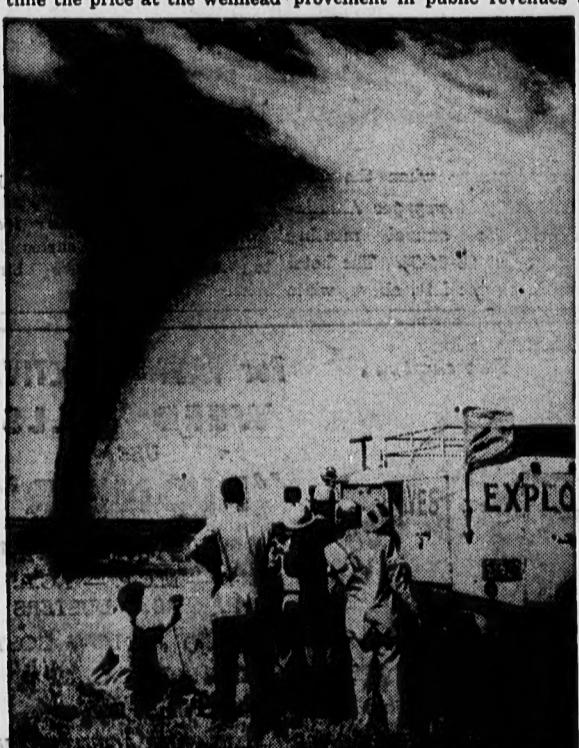
GLEICHEN MOTORS

WHAT OIL MEANS TO CANADA

By A. W. HANKS

Fourth and final of a series of articles on the development in Western Canada of recently discovered oil fields following a tour of the Alberta fields made through the courtesy of Imperial Oil Company. What oil is going to mean to Canada is a subject only comprehended by the average layman through the factual information and available as a result of the accumulated data of years of exploration and research by this and other companies.

The western oil producers say it makes no difference to them whether crude oil is refined in any of the western provinces or at Sarnia, Ontario, for the price they receive at the wellhead is the same. This is because the price at Sarnia, which is governed by the world price of oil, governs the price at the wellhead in the west. The price of crude oil at the refineries in Sarnia was \$3.29 per barrel before the pipeline went into operation from the western Canada basin and the oil previously came from Illinois. Western oils have to compete with the Illinois or Mid Continent fields of the U.S.A. Thus the price at the wellhead in Alberta, when the pipeline opened in 1950 became \$3.29 less the cost of moving the oil from Redwater to Sarnia, which was 85 cents or \$2.44 at the wellhead at Redwater. Prior to this time the price at the wellhead



Picture shows a seismograph crew shooting a record in the Leduc field to determine the rock formation beneath the surface. A hole is drilled 50 to 60 feet deep and tamped down with a charge of dynamite. When exploded, shock waves are sent downward in all directions. The sound truck records the waves on long strips of photographic paper. Generally the shot holes are drilled about every mile in a loop in a given area, thus determining rock formation thousands of feet below the surface. Only the driller can determine whether there is a field where the seismograph indicates interesting rock formation likely capping oil. A seismograph party consists of about 20 men, all experts and costs about \$15,000 to \$25,000 per month. They operate summer and winter. Seismic records are made by accurate timing of the echoes of the shot waves, which travel about 5,000 to 15,000 feet per second depending on the kind of earth and rock they are travelling through.

at Redwater had been \$2.73. So to enter the Sarnia market, the producers had to drop their price, which they were willing to do due to the tremendously increased production afforded them by the pipeline entrance to the Sarnia market.

Transportation costs play an important part in the price the producer gets in the most distant markets he reaches. Crude oil is a world commodity and the price must compete with prices in other parts of the world. A factor in the price of oil, of course, like any other commodity is quality. This is somewhat frustrating to the oil producer for it costs just as much to find medium or heavy oil as it does to find light oil, in fact sometimes more. Obvious markets for western Canada crude are the western states and Great Lakes areas. Potential markets, with all their competitive factors, are now being diligently studied and is one of the big problems facing the western oil industry. Three of the essential conditions required to solve this problem are ample supplies of acceptable quality, transportation facilities to provide efficient movement without interruption and the ability to compete with crude oil supplies from other areas.

The keystone of all oil products price structure is made up of the prices of gasolines, naphthas, kerosenes and light fuel oils. Crude

only to the fact that comparatively little crude oil production has taken place in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Another factor, of course, at least to government revenues in Manitoba, will be that mineral rights in Manitoba have a larger proportion held privately so that the royalties will go more directly to the individual owner rather than into the public treasury.

For the past thirty years there have been some 249,000 occupied farms in the prairie provinces. Thirty years ago energy for operating these farms was some 10 horses per farm. Today there is an average of three horses per farm and one tractor. The removal of some one and three quarter million horses and their appetites from the scene provides additional land for cash crops. The additional mechanical equipment, together with cars and trucks, etc., enables the farmer to live a more highly developed community life. His gasoline consumption per farm is estimated from statistics at 1500 gallons of gas. Since the development of Alberta oil or since about 1948, the price of gasoline has dropped about 5 cents or about \$75 per farm per annum.

There are many other economic aspects of the oil development, of course, not the least of which is that consumption of Canadian oil is now benefitting the international

Special glasses for polio patients to read in bed

EDMONTON. — Polio patients and cripples in Edmonton hospitals are now using special prismatic glasses which enable them to read without holding the book.

The glasses are one of the many services provided by the co-ordinating council for crippled children to help patients in their struggles to gain normality.

Wilf Barrell, executive-secretary of the council, said he hit on the idea by accident, when he was reading a magazine advertisement stating that prismatic glasses are invaluable for persons wishing to read in bed without straining their eyes.

Barrell said "the thought hit me, why not try the glasses on our bed-ridden crippled children?" He ordered one pair—which was sent from New York—and tested by a patient. The test was 100 percent successful.

A patient equipped with prismatic glasses can lie on his back with the book resting on his stomach. Through a series of prisms and reflecting mirrors the patient stares straight ahead and the type is reflected "as though it were being held up in front."

At present, crippled children are using the glasses to enable them to keep up with their school work.

Another advantage of the glasses is that patients can put them on backwards and see what is directly behind them.

Sister Bazeira, supervisor at the Edmonton General hospital, says the patients enjoy being able to see behind them and ask to be backed near a window to watch activities outside.

The first glasses from the United States were made of plastic, but now a new order for 50 pair made of glass have been placed with a company in Paris. The cost per pair is about \$16.00.

The glasses are gifts of the council for crippled children and are available to any patient needing them. They are given to doctors for distribution at each hospital.

IDIOT BABY-SITTERS

CALGARY. — The baby-sitting business has run into a depression here. Some baby-sitters' bureaux have been disbanded and others have reduced their staffs. "Married couples are staying home more," said one bureau chief.

Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4435 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

EVEN THE DINOSAUR HAD IT

Scientists have discovered that dinosaur had forms of arthritis and there was an awful lot of a dinosaur to ache. Even today, arthritis is not perfectly understood but medical science has learned a lot about the disease and about many ways of alleviating the trouble, especially if it is caught in its earliest stages.

CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY Israel, which recently celebrated the sixth anniversary of its founding, is the first Jewish state to exist in the last 19 centuries.

dollar account by some \$200 millions annually.

Total investment in the Canadian oil industry since 1946 is put at \$2.1 billions, which includes cost of new refineries in Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton. Refining capacity on the prairies alone has increased from 10,815 barrels in 1946 to 141,000 barrels in 1953. Expenditures on the exploration for oil now reach the impressive total of \$1 million per day, which will continue for many years to come. The continued search for oil is as necessary to the oil business as seeding is to the farmer.

The expansion of related industry, such as that of the new cellulose and plastic plants at Edmonton, is in its infancy. There is reason to believe that the results already achieved since 1947 by this new development in the oil industry will be dwarfed by subsequent events.

What is happening in Alberta will be paralleled to a lesser or greater degree consistent with oil developments in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, already promising similar results.

3096

—By Chuck Thurston



Here's a fish story backed by records

Buying and selling cars, tractors and planes, a lotful at a time, may be all right in its way, but landing big fish and bagging mule deer is something else again for Stan Reynolds.

Leadeez un gemman, meet the



STAN AND TROUT

—Courtesy of The Wetaskiwin Times new champion speckled trout catcher of Alberta! No, no, look over here, please; Stan is the one with the hat on.

Stan's trout weighed-in at eight pounds, 11 ounces. According to the May issue of "Hunting and Fishing in Canada," the all-Canada record last year for speckled trout, alias Brook trout, or alias Squaretail (if you are an Ontarian) was nine pounds four ounces, caught by J. Warren of Virginia Falls, Ont., and runner-up was an eight pound four ounce beauty caught by Fred Oldfield of Sudbury.

Further investigation brought to light the fact that the biggest of the speckled variety caught in the west last year was under seven pounds.

Biggest trout ever caught in Alberta, as far as records go, was one weighing either eight pounds two ounces or eight pounds six ounces, caught in Alford Creek, west of Caroline. That was last year, and in view of the fact that it wasn't listed among the all-Canada winners, Stan suspects

that it was brown trout, rather than a speckled one.

Brown trout come much bigger. Only recently Donald Lucas, a farmer near Salisbury, England, caught a brown trout weighing 22 pounds, which was a record for England.

Anyway it looks as if Stan's trout is the Alberta champion in the speckled class. Right now all 27½ inches of it are at an Edmonton taxidermist's, where the fish will be stuffed and mounted. It was caught Sunday, May 9, in Prairie Creek, near Rocky Mountain House.

106TH BIRTHDAY

TRAVERSE BAY.—Ms. George Thomas, after an adventurous life as wife of a fur trader, celebrated her 106th birthday recently. Until a year ago she walked regularly to a store three miles away for food and supplies.



STAR WEEKLY

CASH WORDS PUZZLE

(A Crossword Puzzle That Pays a Cash Prize)

OFFERS

\$200

CASH

A

EVERY WEEK

See the Cash-Word Puzzle in this week's Star Weekly—and complete rules. A Cash-Word\$ Puzzle appears in The Star Weekly each week, and one prize of \$200 is offered for the correct solution of each week's puzzle. All puzzles will be intriguing and fun to work, and each offers a chance to win \$200.

SEE THIS WEEK'S STAR WEEKLY

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Television Actress

Here's the Answer



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

HORIZONTAL	3 Wager
1,5 Depicted actress	4 Rough lava
12 Mountain nymph	5 Makes lace edging
14 Interstices	6 Greek god of war
15 Deep hole	7 Withered
16 Musteline mammal	8 Thus
18 Written form of Mistress	9 Shade tree
19 Babylonian deity	10 Song bird
20 Ironed	11 For fear that
22 Knight (ab.)	13 Drone bee
23 Sun god	17 Symbol for tellurium
24 Type measure	20 Models of perfection
26 Roman road	21 Left
28 Poorly filled peanut pod	23 Mend
29 Century plant	25 Swamp
30 French river	26 Information (slang)
31 Genus of water scorpions	27 Relate
32 Operatic solo	45 French island
33 Banner	46 Goddess of the dawn
34 Polynesian chestnut	47 Remunerates
35 Hodgepodge	48 Strays
36 Former Russian ruler	49 Horse's gait
37 Registered nurse (ab.)	50 Compass point
38 Electrical unit	52 Goddess of infatuation
39 Pint (ab.)	43 Passport endorsement
41 Disjoined	54 Symbol for chlorine
47 Hebrew letter	56 Article
49 Exist	
51 She appears on	
52 Swiss river	
53 Laconic	
55 Sylvan demigod	
57 Astral	
58 Promontory	
VERTICAL	
1 Stout cord	
2 Assam silkworm	



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Just another birthday

By Victor Di Castri

ADA BROWN managed to answer "good night" to Hazel Firth who was disappearing into the general office of the Coulter Construction Company. But as soon as the door closed behind her young assistant Ada slumped into a chair and took her clouded glasses from her eyes. This is what she got after ten years of faithful service; just because the only thing old Coulter could see past his long nose was that snip of a Hazel with her brown eyes and cerise lips.

Ada was forty-one today. She would have given anything to be coming back to the office tonight and working on those rush estimates. It didn't mean anything to Hazel. She had lots of dates and knew nothing about lonely evenings in a small apartment.

In all fairness, Ada had to admit it was her fault. She was the one who had convinced Coulter six months ago that Hazel's trial period was an unqualified success; the girl was unquestionably a hard worker and very capable.

Just the same, it didn't come easy to see ten years service go for nothing.

Somehow she managed to pull herself together, close the office and squeeze her tired body into the crowded bus. For a while she forgot the office. She was hungry. She really should have bought something special for today. But what was the use? A birthday

was really no different from any other day.

When she had finished her dinner of soup and scrambled eggs she got out of her suit and into a housecoat and combed out her hair. She'd take a bath and after she had washed a few things may be go to bed and make a start on that new book.

When the telephone rang, she picked up the receiver listlessly. Who could it be at this hour?

The voice at the other end said, "Oh, Miss Brown, this is Hazel. I'm in a terrible stew. I've gone so far and I've just got to be sure these estimates are right what with all these rising costs. Would there be any chance . . . could you come down and give me a hand?"

Ada's heart pounded. No! She wouldn't go. Let her stew in her own juice. Let old Coulter help her himself if he wanted to. She'd be darned if she'd go.

Hazel's voice was pleading. "Please, Miss Brown. This is really a job that calls for your experience."

Something inside of Ada responded. Maybe it was an ingrained loyalty to the company or perhaps it was just the satisfaction of knowing she was still needed. Quietly, she said, "All right, Hazel. I'll come right over."

She dressed hurriedly. It was almost exciting, this knowledge that there were still service which only she could give the company. She felt almost kindly towards Hazel; she wasn't a bad kid and she had always been courteous and considerate.

When she stepped out of the elevator she found herself almost running. She wasn't tired anymore.

She pushed open the door and almost stumbled into the arms of old man Coulter. His long nose was poked forward and he was laughing. And he wasn't alone. There was a chorus, "Surprise! Surprise!" The room was full of people and then they were all singing, "Happy Birthday." The whole staff was there.

Ada blushed, wanted to apologize to Hazel but couldn't find the words. Ada's eyes rested on the huge birthday cake with its gay candles. And, to her ears, their disjointed singing seemed the sweetest music she had ever heard.

And then Mr. Coulter was speaking. "Miss Brown, I am very happy to be here tonight. I must say that this was all Miss Firth's idea, but now that we are all here together, I want to say for myself and the staff that it's a great pleasure to be extending our best wishes for a very happy birthday."

Ada wanted to cry. She looked about and Hazel stepped over and took her hand. Ada squeezed it and as everyone yelled, "Speech! Speech!" she held back her tears and smiled happily. "Thanks, everybody," she exclaimed, "this is the happiest birthday—ever."

Then she found the words for the apology to Hazel.

"And it comes as a complete surprise."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Ducks coming along well

Reports from Ducks Unlimited show that good precipitation moved out threat of drought among the ducklands of Western Canada. There is however, according to latest survey some decline in breeding stock, which has fallen back to the 1952 level. Pintails hard hit by the bad breeding season of 1953 show the greatest decline. There is good news for the duck hunters in the assurance that there is still ample population to bring about a record high in reproduction if the weather conditions continue favorable.

Drive With Care!

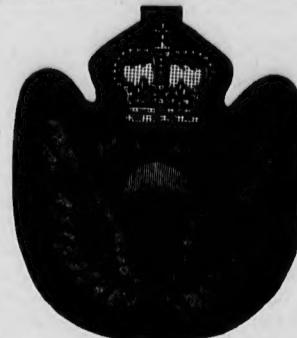
Golden Fish 'n' Batter

Heat shortening (it should be at least two inches deep) to 370° in a deep-frying pan. (If a fat thermometer is not available, test fat temperature with a cube of bread—the bread should brown in 60 seconds). Cut 1 pound fillets of any suitable fish into serving sized pieces and sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix and sift into a bowl 1 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or $\frac{1}{2}$ cup once-sifted all-purpose flour), $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp.

Magic Baking Powder and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt; stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ c. very cold water and beat until batter is very smooth. Dip fish pieces in batter and then fry in heated shortening, turning once, until golden. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and keep hot until all fish has been cooked. Yield—4 servings.



Always Dependable



Funny and Otherwise

A man was introduced to a circus sword swallower. Not having seen a sword swallower before, he asked him to demonstrate his art, whereupon the fellow apparently swallowed some pins and needles.

"But," protested the man, "those aren't swords; they're pins and needles."

"I know," was the reply. "I'm on a diet."

"I've got a rather distasteful job," remarked a genealogist. "A woman employed me to look up her family tree, and I've got to inform her that one of her relatives was electrocuted for murder in America."

"Don't worry about that," replied his friend. "Just write that the man occupied the chair of applied electricity at one of America's public institutions."

"It was the sweetest hat," gushed Mrs. Penn, "and when the milliner told me I could have it for a mere song, I ordered it at once."

Then Mr. Penn saw the bill. "A case of mistaken identity," he said, quietly. "The woman evidently thought you were a famous singer."

"It's nice to see you again. Are you married?"

"Yes."

"I remember you always used to tell me that you wouldn't marry the best man on earth."

"I didn't."

Confronted with the sentence a naughty boy had chalked on the school wall about a teacher—"Smith is a lunatic"—two little girls, horrified, expressed their disapproval.

"Isn't that terrible?" one of them exclaimed. "What a thing to write!"

"It's awful," agreed the other. "It should be 'Mr.' Smith, shouldn't it?"

An old man heard about a treatment that would restore his youth. The medicine was a certain extract made up in pills. He bought a box. But instead of taking one every day he swallowed the boxful one night.

Next morning the family had great difficulty in waking the old man. At last he rolled over and rubbed his eyes. "All right, all right," he grumbled. "I'll get up, but I won't go to school."

Making tests of a home-made brew which a cautious Scot had submitted for analysis, the chemist said: "I'm sorry, but this stuff is dreadful. If you drank this I guarantee you would be blind for life. You'd better let me destroy it."

"No need to do that," said the Scot, stretching out a hand for the bottle. "My old friend McTavish has been blind for years. I might as well give it to him for a birthday present."

"Been standing here long?" asked the wealthy man from the depths of his fur coat.

"Hours, sir," replied the beggar, appealingly.

"Cold?"

"Frozen, sir."

"Ah, now," said the rich man, "what you want to do is jump about a bit."

Two boxers chasing each other round the ring kept treading on the toes of the small referee. At last he lost patience and called them to the centre.

"If you don't stop treading on my feet," he shouted, "there's going to be a fight."

50 YEARS A SCOUT

MEADOW LAKE.—At the recent investiture of Scouts, Cubs and Brownies held here, it marked the fiftieth year that District Scout Master Jerry Van Massow has been associated with the youth movement.

No one expects to make any money from his hobby, but all hands agree that the satisfaction they get from their work is well worth the time and effort put into it.

THE TILLERS



Lithium is the lightest of all solid elements. 3096

Reindeer milk is the richest animal milk.

Started kindergarten for crippled children

Keeping one child amused while it's in bed during an illness is a problem for mothers . . . and keeping 34 to 40 children, aged three to school age who aren't sick, but still confined to bed and who still must be amused, is a major responsibility at the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital.

With this thought in mind, a group of navy officers' wives from HMCS Tecumseh, Calgary, last fall started the first kindergarten in the hospital to keep these youngsters busy. Held every Thursday afternoon, the classes are models of industry and enthusiasm.

Mrs. W. J. Collett, who organized the kindergarten, is also pianist and plays nursery rhymes for the rhythm band that beats time and off-time with equal vigor. Strangely enough, there are no smiles on the kiddies' faces when the band is playing . . . they are all much too interested and concentrated too much on what they are doing for smiles.

Here a little boy beats a tambourine out of time; there a little girl shakes a wooden rattle with wild arm waving; over there a little boy in a frame which immobilizes him pounds a drum and keeps time with his feet tapping against the end of his frame.

For Mother's Day, the totes outlined colored cards with bright wools and added a little sachet as a special treat for their mothers. The latest project was coloring cut-out elephants. The elephants had a hole instead of a trunk so that small fingers could push through the hole and mimic a trunk.

The kindergarten teachers, who enjoy the school as much as the youngsters, prepare all their material in advance so that immobilized kiddies such as these do not have to waste time on tracings and cutting out of materials. Altogether, the kindergarten is one of the most successful programs in the hospital. Biggest problem so far is keeping within the age limits for the Red Cross nurses are always pointing out an "under three" as someone who should "really be in the kindergarten because he's very bright for his age, you know."

New film on the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital, "They Dance Again," is now chalking up international praise.

One print was sent to the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva, Switzerland, by the Canadian Red Cross Society, who received the following reply: "We wish to extend to the Canadian Red Cross our grateful thanks for this most welcome gift and our warmest congratulations upon this splendid production. Mr. Schussele, Director of the League's Junior Red Cross Bureau, who viewed the film together with other members of our staff, was most enthusiastic and immediately booked the reel for this year's international study centres in Turkey and Sweden."

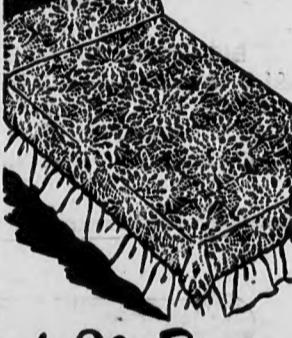
"In the meantime, the film has been shipped to Oslo, where it will figure on the program of showings which is being arranged for the League's Board of Governors' meeting.

"Let me say once again how

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7143



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JOURNEY

INTO THE

PAST

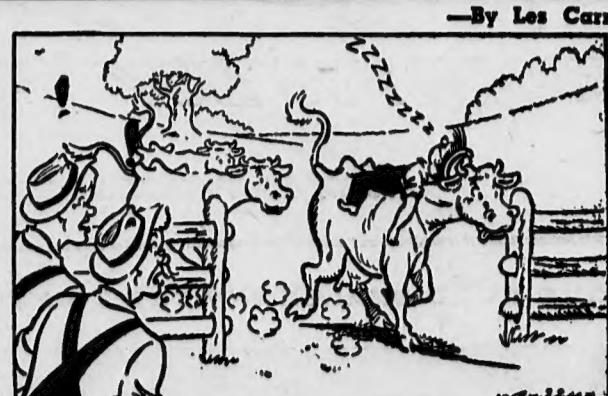
Ghosts of bygone fur traders in the Canadian Northland . . . 18th Century Fort Prince of Wales . . . the ageless barren lands . . . white whales in Hudson's Bay . . . Indians, Eskimos . . .

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—By Les Carroll





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**Safety Council
Road Courtesy**

The Dominion Day holiday means a record number of drivers on Alberta highways leading to resort areas. That is why country-bound vacationists should be especially on the alert to avoid accidents.

Many city drivers may be surprised to learn that in the U.S.A. and Canada the number of fatalities on rural roads is three times the number on urban. In Alberta the rate last year was five deaths on rural highways to one in urban localities. Motorists for the most part find plenty to occupy their attention when living in a city.

The driver should be constantly on the alert. But when he reaches a long country road, the situation changes. He becomes tired, bored and reacts much less quickly when faced with an emergency. Since he is travelling at least twice as fast as in the city, an emergency can be serious. This is a further demonstration that country driving is more dangerous than driving in a city.

Safety experts suggest that in order to overcome boredom and fatigue, holidaymakers should begin their trips in the morning following a night's rest instead of in the late afternoon after a day's work.

Observance of other safety hints also is suggested. These include keeping the driver's window open, regulating speed for driving conditions, rather than obeying speed laws and staying well behind the car in front.

Drivers should also bear in mind that dimming headlights is not just a courtesy; it is vital for safety. By blinding the approaching driver, he is putting his own life in danger. The courteous driver also dims when following other vehicles.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fluter of Brooks have taken up residence in town.

James Vance, brother-in-law of W. Matheson, Gleichen, died Monday. He was a resident of Crossfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Black announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Mr. Walter L. Smith on June 26 in Calgary.

Next week the town will likely be a very quiet place when most everyone who can get away will attend the Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. MacCallum and daughter Donna, leave on tonight's train for New York bound for England where they will visit their son William, his wife and family. They expect to be away for about three months. While Mr. MacCallum is away his business will be looked after by Mr. J. Downey of Calgary. Mr. Downey was a resident of Gleichen for many years before moving to Calgary therefore is well known here.

Ted John Fluter infant son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fluter died last week in Brooks. The funeral, which was private, was held in Gleichen United Church Wednesday afternoon with Rev. W. Morrison officiating. Interment was made in the family plot Gleichen cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lester and two boys of Red Deer arrived in town Sunday. Monday morning accompanied by Mr. Lester's mother, Mrs. S. E. Lester left for Berkeley, California to visit Bud Lester and family. They will be away for about three weeks. Meantime Dad Lester will batch and carry on his duties as town engineer.

Bill Walters of New Westminster, B. C. is visiting in town. While here he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLeay. Bill is a former Gleichen boy and moved to the coast some years ago.

The Legion held their annual picnic Sunday at Wyndham park

south of Careland, which was attended by Legion members, their wives and children from all the surrounding towns. The time was spent playing soft ball, foot races and tug-of-wars. The Queenstown-Milo group won the tug-of-war contest. Ice cream and pop was supplied in abundance. When that was cleaned up food was placed on the tables and everyone served themselves in buffet style. The afternoon was wound up with free bingo and many prizes were given away.

Babe McArthur and Frank Woods left last week on one of their mysterious holiday trips to the west. They never tell where they are going which for some reason or other is rather annoying to their friends.

This year the federal government will collect about ten times its pre-war tax revenue. The provincial governments combined will collect about five times their pre-war total.

About \$6,000,000 a week is being spent in western Canada in gas and oil development.

Since 1945 the cost of family allowance payments has risen from \$17 million a month to \$29 million.

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**FIGHT INSECTS WITH
CHEMICALS**

Insects continue to be man's worst enemy. Since World War II, however, remarkable advances have been made in developing more effective weapons, particularly new chemical weapons (insecticides) such as DDT, for use against insects that attack man, livestock and crops.

Many New Chemicals. Today effective insecticides are available for every agricultural purpose. Certain ones are for the control of such destructive crop pests as grasshoppers, wireworms, cutworms, aphids (green bugs), thrips, beetles and others. Another group is used for controlling the common insects that attack livestock (mosquitoes, flies, lice, fleas, etc.). Others are available for controlling household pests. Special insecticides and fumigants are also available for the control of insects in granaries, elevators, dairies, barns and other buildings.

Safe and Effective. Modern insecticides are safe to use if the officially approved precautions and instructions given on the containers are carefully followed. Most insecticides manufactured today are intended for specific insect situations and are effective in very small dosages. When only a few, general-purpose compounds were available, heavy dosages were required to kill insects. Because of the smaller dosages, modern insecticides such as DDT, Chlordane, Aldrin, Dieldrin, Lindane and others are not only effective, but when properly applied their residues are less dangerous to man, livestock, crops and wildlife.

Seek Advice. If a serious crop or livestock insect problem develops on your own farm this Summer, do not hesitate to call on your nearest Provincial or Federal entomologist for advice. He can give you the best and latest control information. Early action in controlling insects is essential. It pays to fight your insect enemies the modern way—with chemicals.

JULY 4th—
Bassano at Strathmore.

Rosebud at Ogden.

Gleichen at Carseland.

JULY 11th—
Strathmore at Carseland.

Bassano at Rosebud.

Gleichen at Ogden.

JULY 18th—
Strathmore at Bassano.

Ogden at Rosebud.

Carseland at Gleichen.

JULY 25th—
Ogden at Strathmore.

Rosebud at Gleichen.

Bassano at Carseland.

AUGUST 1st—
Strathmore at Ogden.

Gleichen at Rosebud.

Carseland at Bassano.

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and DRIVE**



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